報告のか

Sir Auckland referred to the comrade-Sir Auckland referred to the comrade-ships, the fellowships and even the hu-morous phases of the war as memories that should be properly cherished. "But." he said, "lee us ever remember the hor-rors of war, its cylls, its unspeakable devastation and serrow. Let us resolve that, as the President said yesterday as he stood above the bodies of your soldier dead. This must not be again!"

"Another war cannot be waged with-out horrors indescribable. Terrible new weapons have been devised, deadly gases, bacteria to spread wholesale dis-ease too frightful to contemplate. It

"Let us never forget the awful cost of war. But at the same time let us not forget that the price of eternal freedom is eternal watchfulness. We must not use the watch tower."

forget that the price of eternal freedom is eternaly watchfulness. We must not drowse in the watch tower."

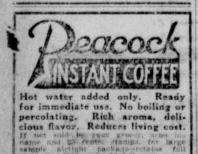
The Rev. John Williams, president of the club, acted as toastmaster and introduced a resolution, which was unanimously adopted, reciting that the club, "many of whose members were born and educated in Ireland, extends to the Parliament of Ulster their hearty good wishes and earnest prayer that under the guidance of God the results of its deliberations and its moderation may prove an inspiration to the inhabitants of the whole country and that unity and concord, peace and prosperity may be established from one end of Ireland to the other."

To Explain "Arranged" Divorce. Supreme Court Justice Tierney yes-terday ordered Mrs. Anna Feldman of 520 West 146th street, who wrote him last week that she and her husband had "arranged" the evidence whereby she got a divorce, to appear before him in his chambers this morning and explain things. A similar order was given to David J. Gladstone of 29 Nassau street, her attorney, and Gabriel Feldman, the defendant, who is a world war veteran.



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bassador, brought to their feet with cheers and applause 400 members of the British Schools and Universities Club of New York when he echoed last night the solemn protest of President Harding who said, as he stood above the flag draped cooline of the solder dead on Monday, "This must got be again!"

The Ambassador further made the point that it is the duty of the great English speaking nations of the world to stand together unitably for civilization and individual liberty that the earth never again may be rent by the horrors of a great war.

Sir Auckland was the principal guest at the Empire Day dinner of the caub, held in the Waldorf-Astoria. His auditors were graduates of British schools and universities. Before his address he had unveiled a bronze tablet bearing the stand to the members and annex of the contract of

ditors were graduates of British schools and universities. Before his address he had universities. Before his address he had universed by progrectable the series of members who had taken part in the war. The roster was led by the name of the Prince of Waler, while the second and third names enrolled were those of the Duke of Connaught and Sir Auckland himself. All three are honorary members of the club.

Felicitations From King.

The Ambassador read a cable message received from King George in response to a greeting from the club. The King acknowledged "with greatest pleasure your message of friendship, loyalty and uevotion, recalling the deeds of your fellows in the great war." In behalf of the Empire, he tendered thanks for the commemorative occasion and said: "My son is proud that his name stands at the head of your follows and the glad to greet his fellow sciders in arms."

Sir Auckland said that as the memories of the war become more dim there is danger that its glamours may exert upon the minds of youth an undue influence. He spoke of the great British Empire, but cautioned his hearers not to forget the terrible price it had cost. "That empire whose day we celebrate," he said, "stands for individual liberty, he said, "stands for individual l

signal to greet his feliow scidlers in arms."

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The Ambassador spoke of the loyalty with which men of the old blood, whether British or American born, flocked to the standard when the Empire was imperified. "The occase of the world," he said, "were furrowed by the keels of the vessels in which they came from every land, came in response to the old call for the protection of human freedom, the call to which their blood had responded once again. They showed themselves as responsive, to that call as had been their forefathers."

The speaker paid a special tribute to those hundreds of Americans who fought for England either in her own armies or notice to mention to us that they were neither English nor Canadian," he said, "but our gauge was theirs. That is a bond between out people that the empire will never forget."

Memories to Be Chertshed.

English again that it as the memories to the compridemind the said that as the memories to the compridemorary and this green country to see that education movement as it goes on in centres other that the memories and exercition of the duction of the ducation movement as it goes on in centres of the trible price in that the me are getting to see that education in the tention of the duction. The other in the read the tribute to the said, "were furrowed by the keels of the vessels in which they can be getter in the response to the old blood and responded once again. They showed the memories to the collection of the memories to mentio

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T HE New York Herald

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